## THIS CITY WORLD'S TRADE SHOW PLACE

J. Hampton Moore Outlines Plans for Exhibit.

TO MARK CANAL COMPLETION

in Addressing Washington Board of Trade, Explains Benefits Accru ing from Permanent Exposition Project Receives Indorsement,

A free and up-to-date sample house of world's products will be established Washington if Representative J. mpton Moore, of Pennsylvania, has

Despite the action taken by Congres yesterday in voting in favor of holding a Panama Canal exposition at San Francisco in 1915, Mr. Moore is going to inhave it prepared providing for the estab-lishment in Washington of a permanent exhibit of the raw and manufactured products of the world to commemorate in practical and enduring manner the tion of the greatest of all engi-

neering works.

That was what he told the members of Washington Board of Trade at a spe-meeting in the New Willard Hotel night, and when the members hear him they received the announcement with hearty approval, frequently shown by ic applause throughout his

Calls Attention to Capital.

Mr. Moore said in part:
"Of course, it was not to be expected in v.cw of the great contest between Francisco and New Orleans that Washington stood any chance of receiv-ing the sanction of the House to-day.

ing the sanction of the House to-day. The rival cities had put up such a liverably contest and had offered so much money for the privilege of holding the exposition that Washington could not expect to compete upon these lines.

"I voted for the National Capital, however, for the deliberate purpose of calling attention to the great commercial interests that ought to be benefited by the opening of the Panama Canal, for I am thoroughly convinced that the day will come when agriculture and commerce will insist that opportunity shall be given in Washington for the exploitation of American products, and for the practical extension of our trade relations."

Would Establish Buildings Here. Mr. Moore said he did not oppose an exposition at San Francisco, or else-where, but believed the government itself should take official cognizance of the completion of the canal by putting it in the power of the Department of Commerce and Labor, or of that department in conjunction with the Agriculture and Interior departments, to establish in the Capital City one or more buildings that would stand as object lessons and information agencies for merchants, manufacturers, and producers in the United States who seek to know more about the home product, or to deal with foreign countries, and at the same time to enable business inen of foreign countries wishing to trade with us to have the opportunity to do so.

Mr. Moore said there were commercial museums in several of the foreign countries, notably in London, Paris, and Brussels. Perhaps the best museum of the kind in the world was being conducted at his contraction. merce and Labor, or of that department

Philadelphia by the city and individual

spoke briefly of the advantages of ama Canal, to carry out in a practical way the productive and creative forces which it and the Department of Com nerce and Labor inspired?

"It is my lot sent that the one thing to make effeether the organic to

in over we shall somewhat our know but we have made to ture and our future interest to stop there. We should Capital City a systematize, that will stand, not for the nument of visitors, but for the prastruction and advantage of the Capital City as sustained by commerce and the sustained by the sustained by commerce and the sustained by the sustaine

Project Is Indorsed.

Albert Hale, in the absence of John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, indorsed the idea heart-Barrett, director general of the Pan-horough to Post setting of Separation of Second Second Part has been dis-fly, and showed how the work that is be-missed it with a few words. He said he ing done by the union, and especially the had every confidence in Hist Westcott deliberations of the Pan-American Commercial Congress that is to be held here made a report v offo and take n next month, can be made to bear upon

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Dr. William P. Wilson, founder of the Pr. William P. Wilson, founder of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, told of the great educational and practical work that is being done throughout Pennsyl-vania by that institution. It has gather-ed statistics of more than 300,000 foreign cu statistics of more than 300,000 foreign firms, given lectures on commercial geog-raphy to more than 20,000 school children of Philadelphia annually, and sent out to the high schools of Pennsylvania over 1,500 collections of the porducts of for-eign countries with full commercial sta-

eign countries with full commercial statistics.

From the practical benefit that has resulted from the work of the museum within a limited sphere, Dr. Wilson showed the possibilities of great commercial advantage that must accrue to the whole nation by establishing such a permanent exhibit in Washington as Representative Moore was working for.

Arthur C. Moses moved that the committee that has the Panama Canal celebration in charge be instructed in the direction of increased activity, and that the Board of Trade pledge its fullest cooperation, influence, hearty support, and hard work to promote the project. A rising vote of thanks was given to Representative Moore and the other speakers for the great interest they were showing to secure this practical memorial of the completion of the canal.

After the meeting a buffet supper was served in the large ballroom.

# REVOLT IS BALKED AT WESTERN HIGH

Plot of Quintet of Suspended Students Unhatched.

the Philadelphia museum, and then said, riot yesterday, following the suspension "after the exposition at San Francisco is over, what will we have in this nation as a result of the completion of the Paning of an order by Miss Edith defiance of an order by Miss Edith

The suspended ones took oath that their ompatriots of the upper classes would leave codies of clothes at the candy store just to test Miss Westcott's authority in the matter, but the upper classmen

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MESDAY, FEBRUARY & 1911

# BENNET WANTS HOUSE TO TAKE UP CHARGES A.L.FALKCO.

Calls Upon Speaker to Name Committee to Investigate Allegations Against Commissioners.

rges made by him against the ners of the District of Columbia during debate in the House last week Through his action yesterday a resolution is now pending which calls for the appointment of five members of the House investigate all charges against the ioners or any branch of the District government.

Mr. Bennet charged last week that at least two of the Commissioners were per-mitting discrimination in the matter of Mr. Bennet charged last week that at least two of the Commissioners were permitting discrimination in the matter of assessments in the District, and that at least one member of the board of assessors was illegally appointed. The New York Congressman prepared and introduced the following resolution shortly before leaving for New York yesterday afternoon:

Committee to Investigate.

"Resolved, That the Speaker of the second Congress may appoint, or the said House may elect, a committee of five members to investigate any charges made against or affecting the Commissioners of any of the assistant assessors, relative to the assessment of real or personal prop erty, the granting of liquor licenses, the running of gambling houses, the segrega-tion of the so-called social evil. and the connection of members of the police force therewith, and any other charge which may be brought against the District gov ernment; said committee shall have au-thority to send for persons or papers and to take testimony in Washington, District of Columbia, or elsewhere, either before the full committee or any subcommitte thereof; said committee shall report as speedily as possible such recommendation as to the committee, shall seem proper. At the District offices yesterday a com-munication was received from F. Oden miles.

Representative Bennet, of New York, Horstman, who was formerly employed has begun to redeem his promise that he as an assistant clerk to the excise board, would be heard from further in relation submitting a transcript from the books submitting a transcript from the books of the recorder's office, showing the purchase of several pieces of real estate by Samuel J. Kalbfus, a member of the board of assistant assessors. No charges accompanied the letter. The Commissioners, in view of this feature, did not see fit to comment upon any conclusions that might be drawn from it. A conference was held between Assessor Richards and the Commissioners during the day, but nothing concerning the main subject discussed was given out. The real estate transfers to which Mr. Horstman has called the Commis-The real estate transfers to Mr. Horstman has called the Co sioners' attention were effected in 1909 it is reported, in favor of Mr. Kalbfus Mr. Horstman was invited, under date of October 3 last, to prefer in writing whatever charges he had to make against the assistant assessor named He simply replied yesterday by furnishing a transcript of the records.

Ten Other Men Missing at Mine in

Utah Canyon. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 31.—Three men are reported to have been killed by a snow silde at the Utah Condition Mine in Big Cottonwood Canyon, near Alta. Ten others are missing. Rescue parties Ten others are missing. Rescue parties have gone out from this city and Park

MILITARY AIRSHIP'S TRIP.

Dirigible Sails from Berlin to Goths in Pive and One-half Hours.

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 31.—The military lirigible balloon Gross Three ascended at s:15 o'clock this morning for its first long voyage of the year, and landed at Gotha at 1:5 p. m.

distance sailed was about 16

## RAILWAY COMPANIES PAY \$1,275,000 IN DIVIDENDS

Two Concerns Operating in Washington and Subsidiary Lines Submit Annual Reports to Congress.

of Washington, the Capital Traction Company and the Washington Raffway and Electric Company, distributed \$1. 275,000 in dividends to their stockholders

Over 1,000 persons were injured on the two systems during the year, the Capi-tal Traction Company being responsible for 576 accidents and the Washington Railway and Electric Company for 434. Five persons were killed on the latter

railway and four on the Capital Trac-tion Company's lines.

The annual reports of both street rail-way corporations, also the report of the Potomac Electric Power Company, whose stock is largely held by the Washington Railway, and Electric Company were filed in Congress yesterday. The finan-cial statement of the Capital, Traction Western High School was to have been the scene of a small but determined rior yesterday, following the suspension of five boys charged with leaving their overcoats at Mrs. Muntx's gimcrack shop in defiance of an order by Miss Edith Westcott, principal of the school, but it didn't pan out.

The suspended ones took oath that their their school, was passengers were carried.

Railwa; and Electric Company were filled in Congress yesterday. The financial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of the Capital Traction Company disclosed gross receipts amount-cial statement of

The cicials of the Washington Rail-way and Electric Company announced the paid-in capital stock of that concern as the matter, but the upper classmen weren't on the job, and the insurgents came out second best. 

Solution of the mid-year graduating exercises resterday afternoon, the doughty five hered in Mrs. Muntx's store and held cold war. Many and varied were modeled and Forest Glen Railway, the Washington, woodside and Forest Glen Railway, the Washington, woodside and Forest Glen Railway, the Washington, woodside and Forest Glen Railway, the Machington, woodside and Forest Glen Railway, the Machington, woodside and Forest Glen Railway, the statement of the matter o

Potomac Electric Power Company. In the latter concern the Washington Rail-way and Electric Company owns \$5,000,000

in canital stock.

During 1919 the company carried 44,

\$88,725 passengers, including those carrying transfers. The average fare of each
passenger was 02963. The gross receipts passenger was 0.355. The gross receipts of the company were \$1,96,407. The ex-penditure for the year was \$1,359,854, and \$555,000 was 'paid in dividends, \$455,000 of this amount being paid on preferred

stock.
The Washington Railway and Electric Company submitted with its financial re-port a complete list of stockholders umbering approximately 1,800.

Report of Potomic Company. The Potomac Electric Power Compan reported to Congress a gross revenue during 1910 of \$1,555,261. Against this is set the operating and construction ex penses for the year, also interest payments and amounts paid into sinking fund, amounting to \$1,089,915. The surplus on hand, before paying dividends, was \$465,246.

was \$155,516.

The value of the property is placed at \$11,000,000, with paid-up capital stock of \$5.000,000. The indebtedness in bonds and bills payable on December 31, 1910, was \$5.971,000.

The report of the Potomac Electric

## SOUTHEAST CITIZENS WILL OPPOSE THE CURFEW LAW

Association Believes Standard of Morality in Washington Is High—A Plan to Harness Great Falls Is Indorsed.

2. Because such a law usurps the function of the home and unnecessarily interferce with the liberty of the individual.

2. Because a multiplicity of laws, many of which are certain to be disregarded, breeds a lack of respect for all law.

4. Because we believe in aid rather than repression, and advocate positive measures for entertaining and educating children such as the proper use of public parks and play areas, the setting aside of concrete streets for roller sixting, and a general direction of the activities of the children, rather than the makeshir of simple repression.

The introduction of the resolution provoked a heated discussion.

Mr. Gladman also introduced a resolution sating that the association lend its efforts to having a contradice of the opening of the Panama Canal held in Wantington. This resolution also provoked water debtes, and one referral description also provoked a server debtes, and one referral descriptions also provoked any or debtes, and one referral descriptions of the resolution are debtes, and one referral descriptions also provoked any description also provoked any descriptions also provoked any description also provoked any des



The general standard of intelligence poses for the city, and also a resolution and morality in Washington is exceedingly high, in the opinion of the Southeast Citizens' Association. The association last night passed resolutions at its Both resolutions were approved.

W. D. Culieen asked that the association use its efforts to have the railroad switch now under construction from the proposed curiew law as unjust and unnecessary. The resolution was proposed Pennsylvania avenue bridge to the navy trailed or depressed, so as

regular monthly meeting condemning the proposed curfew law as unjust and unnecessary. The resolution was proposed by Harry E. Gladman.—There was but one dissenting vote.

The resolution adopted was:

"Resolved, That the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association believes that a curfew law for the city of Washington is unnecessary and inexpedient, because—

1. The general standard of intelligence and morality in our city is exceedingly high.

2. Because such a law usurps the function of the home and unnecessarily interfere with the liberty of the individual.

3. Because a multiplicity of laws, many of which are certain to be disregarded, breeds a lack of respect for all law, 4. Because we believe in aid rather than the proposed curfew law for the wind and unnecessarily interfere with the wharfage facilities in that section. This was unantended in the liberty of the individual.

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merly sold for \$22.50, \$12.95 \$25.00, and \$27.50. Reduced 50 dozen Fine Tailor-made Shirt

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# PUPILS GRADUATE TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade pupils of the thirteen divisions of the public schools who have completed their course and are ready to enter The report of the Potomac Electric Company names thirteen stockholders. The Washington Railway and Electric Company holds 40,000 shares, and the United States Mortgage and Trust Company 9,089 shares. The remainder of the 50,000 shares is distributed one share each among eleven stockholders, which include William Loeb, fr., Milton E. Alles, C. J. Bell, W. B. Hibbs, Woodbury Blair, George H. Harries, C. G. Norment, C. G. Whitney, and George Truesdell.

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> Pupils Promoted. Pupils who will advance to the high FIRST DIVISION.

> Fillmore School, to McKinley High School-Louis Carlisle Linn and George Morris Steinbraker. To Business High School-Eva Gertrude

To Business High School—Eva Gertrude Ogden, Mary Osceola Morgat, and Lillie Carrol Smith.

To Western High School—Laura Edith Burdette and Naomi Leathans O'Neil.
Corcoran School, to Business High School—Paul Graham Darcey, Harry Stone, Margaret Teresa Deviin, Rosa May Leonberger, and Lucy Clare Surguy.

To McKinley High School—Marie Juanita Fowler and Juliet Lichtenstein.

To Western High School—George Randall Kalbfus and Madeline Ursula Mudd.
Toner School, to Business High School—Anna Josephine McDonough. Anna Josephine McDonough.
To Western High School-Samuel Abne

SECOND DIVISION.

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Jones, Thomas Rogers Johnson, Ralph Marion Pettit, Phyllis Edith Fenwick, and Elizabeth Lee Fliz Hugh. To Western High School-Marion Brow-

Exercises Held in Various

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To Western High School, to Central High School—Edward Ravenel Carr. Hubert Blays Chappell, Will Likens Gates, Maurice Kafka, Everett Deane Kern, Francis Edward Mix, Leonard Hodges Roberts, Marry Josephine Lillian Dickenson, Dorothy Evelyn Hodges, Adels Celeste Mason, and Marian Fuller Sturtevant. To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, Marries Dashiel Harris, James Joseph Guy Juenemann, Winslow Cameron, Susan Cheston Hacker, Dorothy Thompson Marian Constance Trumbull.

List of Students and Assignments.

Graduation exercises for the eighth To McKinley Manual Training School—Edward Winship Tilbott, and Francis Cressy Wilbur.

To Western High School—Marton Brownell Crist.

To Cooke School, to Central High School—Edward Ravenel Carr. Hubert Blays Chappell, Will Likens Gates, Maurice Kafka, Everett Doene Kern, Francis Edward Mix Leonard Hodges Roberts, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward School—George Henry Copenhaver, Chester Roberts, To McKinley Manual Training School—George Henry Copenhaver, Chester Roberts, Marton Brownell Carr. Hubert Blays Chappell, Will Likens Gates, Maurice Kafka, Everett Doene Kern, Francis Edward Mix Leonard Hodges Roberts, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Childs, To Western High School—George Edward Bell, St. Julien Ravenel Ch

Cressy Wilder.

To Business High School-Charles Wade
Francis Downing, Willis Owen Howenstein, George William Sims, Josephine

Continued on Page 7, Column &. AFRAID OF FAT WALLET.

Cigar Store Patrons Feared Som One Was Playing Joke. Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 31.-Fearing that a fat-looking wallet on the floor of the cigar store of Edward S. Myers was a joke, dozens of persons kicked it about until one man had enough curiosity to pick the wallet up. He found is con-tained notes to-the values of \$1,195. Later lost wallet, and it was returned to him

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Cieveland R. Phummer, 23, and Alma Hardy, 22.
Rev. C., F. Berner.
Walter B. Gur, S. and Laura R. Glancey. 25.
Rev. Hyrtsert. Scott Smith.
John JM. Stienen. 69, of Pairfax, Va., and Lizzie
McGulanesa, 45. Rev. P. Murphy.
I. Hall Wilson. 35, and Letta A. Ralt, 22. Rev.
John E. Briggs.
Practic O'Connor, 24, and Adelaide Best, 23.
Rev. James J. O'Connor.

BIRTH RECORD.

WHITE.
William J. and Bessie Hickey. boy.
John and Elitabeth O'Conneil, boy.
Mark H. and Katherine M. Greenwald, girl.
Matthew and Nina Finn, girl.
Fred and Marguera Adams, boy.
Daniel and Effe Webster, boy.
Ourties C. and Florenco DeNesson, girl.
Matthew E. and Helen R. Harman, girl.
George H. and Ella Walker, girl.
Frank A. and Greece E. Kaufman, girl.
James S. and Mary A. Renburgh, girl.
Roy T. and Helen V. Morris, boy.
French and Allon D. Kirby, girl.
Benjamin E. and Rens J. Trouler, boy.
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### SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON GASLIGHT
Company, Washington, D. C., January B, 1911.
The annual meeting of the Sharsholders of the
Washington Gaslight Company, for the election of
Directors, and for such other business as may preceptly come before and meeting, will be held at the
office of the company, Nos. 61-417 19th st. nw.,
MONDAY, February 8, 1811, at 12 o'cleck noon.
The pells will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 1 The pells will be open from 12 o'clock nose o'clock p. m. WILLIAM B. OPME, Secretar ja19-19t

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WINDOWSHADES

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BURKE—On Tuesday, January II Bil, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. R. A. Cavanagh, Sil North Capitol street, CATHERINE BURKE. Bequiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church on Thursday, February 2, at 9 a. m. GINGELI.—On Tuesday January 23, 1911, at 10:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, ARTEMIGIA. beloved daughter of Artemicia and the late J. M. Gingell. Puneral from her late residence, Bethesda, Md., Thurnday February 2, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Vited.

GRAHAM—On Tuesday, January 31, 1911, at 7:10 a. m., at his residence, Kensington, Md., EDMUND HENRY, beloved husband of Mary Graham.

Funeral from his late residence Friday, February 3, at 10 a. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cometery.

LIPPINCOTT—In this city on Tuesday, January 31, 1911, at 4:15 p. m., FRANK P. LIPPINCOTT, beloved husband of Carrie Lippincott and father of Louis R. Lippincott, aged fifty-eight years. Notice of funeral to-morrow.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

SANDFORD-Suddenly at midnight on
Monday, January 30, 1911, at his residence, 16f Irving street, H. V. SANDFORD, husband of Edna L. Sandford,
aged thirty-eight years.
Interment at Boston, Mass.

WATSON-On Thursday, January 31, 1911,
at 7.a. m., at 1946 T street northwest,
GWARLES WATSON, known in
Lowell na "Chaik."

Notice of funeral later. (Lowell, Mass.,
and Lynn, Mass., papers please copy.)

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